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Stanley Not Considered With Much Favor in France.

Causad by a Speech in Paris Savoral Years Ago.

Predicament of the Permanent Committee of the Geographical Society-A Correspondent Has an Interview With Stanley at Carnes in Which He Aconses Emin of Bul Faith.

Parts, April 16.- Stanley was once anlucky enough to wound Gaelic susceptibilities by a speech delivered in the French capital. Though years has passed since then, the offense has not been forgotten. Ask any ordinary French-man what sort of reception would be ac-corded to the African explorer should be abridge his stay in Cannes so as to spend a day or two here before proceeding to Brussels, and the answer would proba-bly be a simultaneous uplifting of the

yebrows and shoulders.
In Paris circles outside the Anglo-American colony, where the arrival of Stanley might be thought a matter of some moment, great and axious has been the discussion regarding the atti-tude it would be proper to assume towards Emin Pasha's rescuer.

In a Dilemma. The permanent committee of the Geographical society avows that it is in a di-

graphical society avove that it is in a di-lemma. On the one hand there are Stanley's acknowledged merits, and on the other that unfortunate speech of his. "Up to the present," said Contre be Bisemont, president of the committee of the society, to the journalistic seeker after information, "we have not been notified of Stanley's future movements. notified of Stanley's future movements. Consequently we have not had to deliberate officially upon how we shall receive him. We have each of us, however, formed personal opinions, and I have no objection to giving you mine. I do not think it necessary or opportune to make too much of Stanley in case of his coming here. This explorer has positively no claim upon our sympathies. In interviews printed here he showed that his sole concern was the benefits that might accrue to England from his travels, while of France he said not one single word.

ord.
"Moreover, without wishing to detract in any way from the merit of his travels, I must say that Stanley has always kept an eye on No. 1. He is not averse to the large pecuniary profits which his business capacity enables him to draw from his journeys to the dark continent. Undoubtedly he is a bold, intelligent explorer, but at the same time they are to him a speculation.

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"Now," went on Comte De Bizemont, with the air of one whose thoughts and aspirations have been altogether cast off from this base earth and are souring far into the empyrean, "we of the Geographical society make no account of personal interest. Our dominant presceupation is the interest of science. Thus it was we gave no fete in honor of Capt. Trievier, for after minutely examing the story of of his travels we became of the opinion that the French explorer, though giving of his travels we became of the opinion that the French explorer, though giving evidence of extraordinary courage by crossing Africa almost alone, had unfortunately followed in the footh ps of previous explorers. His notes did not contain any fact not hitherto known to geographical science.

"To return to Stanley, I will give you not be reason for my lack of exchange.

"To return to Stanley. I will give you another reason for my lack of enthusiasm. When, after his first journey, the explorer came to Paris he considered it good taste to affect a certain distain for De Brazza. This friend of Tippoo Tib got from his French rival as good as he gave. Stanley has always profited pecuniarily from his travels, while De Brazza, it must be said in praise, was disinterested, and spent more than half his private fortune in behalf of science and his adopted country. "Some people may think," continued De Bizemont, "that iscenses Stanley has one of the five gold metais awaried by our society we are bound to do something in his honor. Nothing could be further from the truth. I can only say this much, were the American colony to get up a lanquet in Stanley's honor I should absent myself from Paris so as not to be able to secept an invitation which might be sent."

East African Tariffs.

LONDON, April 18.—The British and German East Africa companies have agreed upon a common revision of the tariffs in view of the increasing African This indicates that there are no serious dissensions between them. Wiss-mann will not touch Kayirondo. His plans are not connected with Stanley's overtures to Emin. Answering Charges.

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The Times' correspondent at Cannes has had an interview with Henry M. Stanley. Stanley declared that the statements Father Schinze made could only emanate from a deprayed and degraded nature. Schinze and party were half naked and half starved until he provided for them and paid their tribute on arriving at the coast. In regard to the ivory, it was not heaped up at Wadelai, but widely scattered, and it would occupy at least a year of hard work to collect it, detracting much from its valus. Regarding Emin, Stanley says: "Emin was friendly enough until he fell into the hands of the Germans. As to acquiring his province, one of the first things I showed him was his own offer to the British company. "Confound it,' he exclaimed, 'they ought never to have published them.' The whole of Emin's action," Stanley continued, "is on a par with De Brazza's, who got King Leopold's money and handed the results of his labors with it to France."

Surprised at England. Stanley is surprised at England's allowing the Wissmann enterprise to proceed without a protest. He says that the exploits of Dr. Peters ought to be carefully watched. Stanley continues immersed in revising his book.

Electric Submarine Torpedo Boat. PARIS, April 16.—At Cherbourg Mon-day morning the new electric submarine torpede locat Goubet was submerged for three-quarters of an hour. The satisfac-tory manner in which the vessel was maneuvered indicates that she can be easily an I safely operated under water.

THE LUNGEST CANCE TRIP. 'm Atlantic to the Pa-A Paddie 15

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An Aged Invertor Honored.

WASHUS FOON. April 16.— Saturday
Joseph Francis, the veneral le inventor
of the life saving boats, was formally
presented with the gold medal voted by
congress. He reserved it from the hands
of the pressent, who prefaced the presentation with landalory speech. The
medial colors three troy pound, is four
inclused on the length of the finest ever
turned one in the linited States mint. It
contains Suc in gold. Mr. Francis is 90
years old.

Relocaust of Horses.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., April 16,-Sat-urday night at midnight the large barn on the fie an live stock farm, below town, burned with the entire contents, about thirty-six head of fine horses and several valuable cows. Some of the horses with ery valuable, Mr. Hogan refusing for one of them \$3,000 hast week. The loss will amount way up in the thou-sands.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Condensation of Interesting frems on Various Subjects. Marion, O., presbytery voted for revision

Emigrants landed at Castle Garden Satur-

day, 2,532. Mrs. Sailie Hamilton, pioneer mother, died at Paris, Ky., Sunday. The Plankinton house was damaged \$125,000 by fire at Milwauker Sanday.

Secretary Proctor wants a regiment coung indians for the regular army.

New York pawnirok is raised \$45,000 to defeat a bill reducing their rates of interest.

Alox. Carly, aged 02, killed his wife with an ax at Detroit Sunday and hanged bim

Col. John W. Watson, of Maysville, Ky. injured by the cars, is dying at Columbus

Immense mineral discoveries have been

Mrs. Harrison gave her last public reception for this season at the White House Saturday. Failing bridge at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., killed

Thomas Brown and James Ross, of St. Louis. Muskingum county, O., farmers John in an alliance and vote trusts and monopolies on a par with crows and potato bugs.

The Canton Glass company, recently burned out, has began operations at Beaver, Pa. About 500 persons lett Canton.

Louisville outchers have resolved to give

Mesers. J. Frost and Greely the cold shake, and make their own lee during the coming unumer. Poverty and old age was a combine of evils that induced Peter Burns, 75, of Malaga, Monroe county, O., to add suicide as timisher.

The maple sugar crop of Vermost, which has just over herevested, a commissio about 5,000,000 pointles which is below the quantity usually obtained. Father F. C. Jaen, (I dutiff in the famous

suit for \$100,000 against Bisnop Henressey, of Dubones, died at Lyons, he, statienly Sunday, from the effects of grip. George Forthman, of Reckport, Ind., realizes has unstable are amount plans since his valuable term burn d just tweve hours

after the insurance poncy expired, Mart, Smeson and Sig. Johnson, Sweden were drown a wide unloading a barge near Scattle, Wash. Mauson tell into the water and Johnson jumped in to save him.

In an altereation over a load of posts at New Salem, O., William Miller made a cutting retort which silenced James Beener for ever, lift him over the head with an ax. Township Treasurer Craig, of Canal Dover, has cut off his accounts and cut off for safer retreats, leaving foraged vanchers to aid to his political and financial glory.

Long standing at the bar which intoxi-cates has brought Charles G. Williams, La porte, hel, astorney, from a leading posi-tion at the tar to a year's sojourn beams the bars for largeny. The remains of mighty Indian potentates

who lived a versi there and years too soon to be any use to the mostera royalty-funting American girl, were uncovered at Jefferson-ville, Ind. by the late floods.

The Lawrence burg, ind., physicians de-clare that Miss Flora, the 17-year-old daughter of Constable Damerce, is a parent, which the girl and her friends indignantly dany. The coroner is investigating to see

deny. The coroner is investigating to see what has become of the bales.

A Vandalia and Evansville and Terre self from Paris so as not to be able to sect.

Comte de Bizemont will have no need to quit the captul. Stanley had the means of getting the Society of Geography out of a dilemma. He has done so. When The Herald stated yesterday that the explorer had decided not to pay a visit to Paris, members of the section of the section.

gathering of thristins here Sanday an address to Emperor william of Germany was adopted and ordered to be forward-ed to him. The address prays that the emperor will not encourage the return of the de uits to Germany; and also proof the leads to derimary and also pro-tests against Germany entering into any negotiations looking to the recognition of the laje as "the head of a govern-ment which is false in fact and hurtful in theory." The hope is expressed that the emperor "has been chosen of God to strike Romanism its fatal blow."

arains Suspended for a Few Days. New Orleans, April 15.—An excursion train on the Illinois Central railrond which left this city at 7:30 Sunday, is unable to return on account of the overflow and washouts in the vicinity of Pass Manchae. The train has on board about 300 people, composed of n.e. women and children. They will be brought back to the city via Jackson and Jerdian. All trains between New Orleans and Jackson, on the Illinois Central, have been suspended, and railroad non calcu-All trains between New Orleans and Jackson, on the Illinois Ceatra!, have been suspended, and railroad men calculate from the seriousness of the overflow that it will be several days before companied interest, "did you fall?" late from the seriousness of the overflow that it will be several days before com-munication on the line will be resumed.

He has Perhaps Appeared His Last Time. CINCINNATI, April 15.—It is not now probable that Lawrence Barrett will appear on the stage again. Edwin Booth has received two letters from his old friend very recently, clearly indicating that no work must be arranged for the next season, at least in the way of the combination of these two stars. The operation in Boston removed the large tumorous growth from Mr. Barrett's throat, but now a similar growth has de veloped in other portions of the body; and while Mr. Barrett's general health is not affected, these tumors make it impossible for him to appear on the stage.

Crooked Officials Arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.-The result of the grand jury's two weeks' investigation of the boodle charges have been made evident by bench warrants being issued for the arrest of Alderman John F. McGowan and Fred Brusshaber, and City Clerk Charlas F. Haney. They and City Clerk Charles F. Haney. Tony are charged with bribery, or attempted bribery. The aldermen are accessed of soliciting money for the location of streets, and the city clerk is alleged to have offered to a Chicago company to

WEALTH IN THE CANON.

Veins of the Precious Metals Cropping Out from the Mountain Sides. DENVER, Col., April 16.—Col. Stanton, commander of the recent expedition in the Grand canon of the Colorado river, Saturday made public some interesting precious mineral discoveries which his party made in that far-famed canon. party made in that far-famed canon. Mr. Stanton has a fine selection of specimens, consisting of all the well known precious minerals, as well as coal, marble, etc. He says that 400 miles of the canon show a wealth of the precious mineral. The steep walls of the canon show quartz veins in places.

Assays from specimens obtained on the trip down the river demonstrate that these veins are of remarkable richness. The action of the water has worn smooth the sides of the canon, and the vein matter is clearly discernible to the naked eye. Placer gold is found nearly the entire length of the river. Every point panned produced color, and in places the bars were found to contain coarse gold in surprising quantities.

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In one place, south of Lee's Ferry, veins were found which had evidently been developed in a crude way by the Indians, perhaps by the now extinct race of the Aztecs. Mr. Stanton says the placers could be easily worked, because there is no tack of water facilities. Col. Stanton is of the belief that he has relocated the lonanza discovered by Maj. Powell's expedition in 1899.

Foreign Notes.

The American squadron has left Corfu for Portugal is negotiating another loan of 22,500,000 through Paris bankers.

Republican senstors have been elected in

ureau, Fristerre and Ariege, France. The Russian government intends to rently increase the import duty on sail. The queen regent of Spain gave a grand eception Sunday for the first time since the eath of King Alfonso.

The Parisina journals disapprove in severe terms of Italy's expulsion of certain French journalists from Rome. The Ameer of Bokhara, with a brilliant nite, will visit St. Petersburg in the autumn

o install his son in the corps of pages. Hans Richter has signed a contract with the Vienna Court Opera company, by which se binds himself to accept no other engagelies les attenting the Krasnoe maneuvers,

raperor William will attend maneuvers in standard take part in an imperial hunt in chuminin. chare like arek two plots of ground round-

The charater of deputies has formally cenrest the government for its lack of prompt-ess in suppressing the anti-Carlist disor-lers in Valencia.

Afgler trules from Bokhara state that one or any been given to Russian caravans o trade in y with towns in Afghan Turk-stown, menuling Herat, A large in etting of unemployed workmen

as held in Rome. Some of the speakers in-niged in such violent and Anarchial lan-age that the police finally dispersed the Advices from Mozambique are that Portgal has dispatched a large armed force up he Shire river, with the intention of at-

wking Myorks. The expolition is supplied eith artiflery The exar has conferred the decoration of he Orner of Alexander Nowski upon M. Selidoff, Resslan ambassador at Constantiople, and day a Mohrenheim, Russian am-

assader at Paris.

The president of the French Geographical sciety is opposed to a public reception to learry M. Stanley because his enterprise had commercial object, and because he treated rages with distain.

It is asserted that the Germans, by threats, have compelled the Sultan of Zanzibar to smeel the concession of Manda and Patta to be British East Africa company. It is generally believed, however, that the matter is till the abject of negotiation. The rise of the Missis appl. . 4 e.

ille, rea est Monday, an t, at: st tationary for a few hours, sta-idence began. The erroles who expected and of Erickson's propher of the holdstruction of San Francis y semalo. For lay, encaurast on he illustrate the city, confidently awai for the except that never came.

trissome Kindness.

When suffering under certain af-flictions, one is likely to become so ir-ritable as to resent sympathy. If peode would but ignore our griefs, we feel that it might be possible to bear them with philosophy, but questions have the effect of rousing a demon of oppostion. A young lady employed in a public library one day fell from the top of a step ladder, and not only called upon berself the attention of the entire room, but was quite con-scious that she presented a forlors spectacle, ingloriously prostrate and covered with dust.

No one was so ill bred as to laugh,

but one after another of her associates rushed up to her, attering, in fugue and chorus, the natural sympathetic questions: 'How did you fall?'

"Are you hurt?"
"How did it happen?"
"Did you lose your balance?"
In the midst of these queries the victum preserved an unblemished front of courtesy. Finally, however, came a silence, and her would be rescuere

Miss Smith turned upon him one

were just turning away, when up

coldly withering glance.
"No. Mr. Green," said she, calmly;
"I got down here on the floor, and rubbed my clothes in the dust to amuse myself."
And then the different workers dis-

And then the different workers dispersed to their several occupations,-Youth's Companion.

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have offered to a Chicago company to deliver twenty-five aldermanic votes for an asplial paving contract if he was paid \$7,000.

Nagle vs. Judge Terry.

Washtsoron, April 15.—The Nagle habeas corpus case from California has been decided by the United States subsended by the Unit The Clock Deceived Him

A man walked west on Madison street at 10:30 a. m. the other day. He was clad in a faded ulster and carried in his right hand a satchel made principally of Brussels carpet. He was gazing in at show windows and appeared to have a great deal of time at his disposal until he happened to notice a clock overhanging the sidewalk. It was a "dummy clock" that always marks 11:15, but when he saw it he gathered up the skirts of his ulster and started west on a dead run. People gathered up the skirts of his ulster and started west on a dead run. People who saw him coming lost no time in getting out of his way. He chased across Madison street bridge and tore south to the Union depot. "Where's my train?" he yelled to the gateman. "What train?" was asked. "Why, the 11:20 train for the west," he replied. The gateman looked disgusted. "It's now only 10:40," he said, "and you've got forty minutes yet." The countryman fell into a seat, thoroughly exhausted. He wondered how the ly exhausted. He wondered how the clock which had given him warning could mark 11:15, and he never real-ized that he had caught sight of a timepiece which was painted to represent 11:15 o'clock all the year around.

—Chicago Herald.

Preserving Flowers.

Corsage bouquets may be kept fresh Corsage bouquets may be kept fresh a long while by surrounding the stems with moistened powdered willow charcoal, which in turn may be wrapped in moss or cotton. The same substance placed in the bottom of a vase in which flowers are kept will be very useful, provided the stems are cut off with a sharp knife once or twice a day. Another way to preserve cut flowers is to immerse in a solution of gum arabic and water two or three times, waiting a sufficient time between each immersion to allow the gum to dry. This a sufficient time between each immer-sion to allow the gum to dry. This process covers the surface with a thin coat of gum, which is entirely imper-vious to the air, and thus prevents the withering of the flowers. Roses thus preserved have all the beauty of freshly plucked ones, though they have been plucked several months.—To-ronto Empiro.

Electrical Ecis.

These creatures are well known as among the curiosities of the streams of among the curosities of the streams of tropical South America. A more par-ticular account of them, by an Eng-lish naturalist who had much experi-ence of their nature and habits, will

be of interest.

They are of all sizes, from a foot to six feet in length, and are frequently caught on lines which are set for other fishes. They are sometimes eaten, but not often, though their flesh is said to

be good.

Horses as well as men, on coming in contact with them in the water, are not unfrequently thrown down by the shock. They are called by the inhabitants "treme-treme." In rainy weather those who lish in these rivers often receive a shock, which is communicated along the moisture upon the rod and line, when one of them happens to seize the hook.

I saw one in a state of captivity. It

was about six feet long, and was so tame that it would allow any one to put his hand upon it, and would even slide for its whole length through the fingers. If it was irritated in the smallest degree, however, by no mat ter how slight a pinch, it instantly communicated asmart shock - Youth's Companion.

How Do You Wear Out Shoes?

The nature of a person can be told by the way he or she wears the soles of his or her shoes. A sole and heel that are badly worn on the outsides toward the rear corners indicate a very passionate person, who is generally enthusiastic and believes in perform ing his duties very rapidly. Such persons proceed up the ladder of fame by jumps, illing the highest positions of the profession which they follow. Not working for money, they only care for glory, which want is never satisfied. Such men were Alexander the Great, Grant, Bonaparte and

others. An even worn sole indicates an even going person, who climbs up the lad der of fame very slowly, accumulat-ing a fortune as he climbs. Such men become our millionaires, but are sel dom noted for their valorous deeds. A sole of which the toe end is badly vorn often indicates a crook or othe criminal. A sole worn on the inside indicates a person with very little ambition. Such a person is contented whatever his lot in life may be, and he cares very little for the outside world. -Toronto Mail.

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Miss Van Vranken, a native of New York, is one of four or five ladies in

the treasury who receive a salary of \$1,800. She is connected with the law division, and prepares briefs in com-promise cases among her other duties. She has been employed since 1865, but passed the requirements of a clerk in the civil service commission under

Gen. Grant. Miss Seavey, who is also in the law division, directing the work of a num-ber of clerks, also receives a salary of

Miss L. S. Ralston is one of the most capable clerks in the law division. She is a native of New York, is an expert stenographer, and receives \$1,600

The daughter of Corporal Tanner, who served her father as private secretary, occupies the same position in the office of the treasurer, Mr. Huston, and receives \$1,800.—Cor. New York Press.

Mr. Thompson, of Hull, writes to The New York Telegram: "It has often been remarked that fish have no often been remarked that fish have no voices. Some teach, which I caught in ponds, made a croaking like a frog for a full half hour while in the basket at my shoulder. When the herring is caught it utters a shrill cry like a mouse. Also the gurnard will continue to grunt like a hog some time after he is taken, and, some say, make a noise like a cuckoo, from which he takes one of his country names."

A negro who attempted to rob a store at Falmetto, Ga., thought he would enter by way of the chimney. About half way down he stuck fast and yelled for some one to help him out.

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By virtue of authority vested in Genevieve R. Comant by a certain deed in trust executed by T. 1. Vamilider and wife, E. A. Vamilider, dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1887, and registered in the Register's office of Buncombe county in Book 10, page 574; and by virtue of authority vested in W. W. Barnard by a certain deed from said T. 1. Vamilider and his said wife dated 0ct 14, 1887, and registered in said Register's office in Book 60, page 408, together with a declaration of trust of the said W. W. Barnard declaration of trust of the said W. W. Barnard declaration of trust of the said W. W. Barnard declaration of trust of the said W. W. Barnard declaration of trust of the said W. W. Barnard dated October 27, 1877, and registered in said office in Book 11 of mortgages and deeds in trust at page 444; and by a certain other deed from the said W. W. Barnard dated October 29, 1887, and registered in said office in Book 10, page 503, together with a declaration of trust made thereon by the said W. W. Barnard and the declaration of trust made thereon by the said W. W. Barnard and by virtue of authority vested in J. A. Conant by a c-rtain deed in trust executed by the said T. I. Vanilider and his said wife to said W. W. Barnard deeds of trust, page 467; and registered in said office in Book 11 of mortgages and deeds in trust said wife, dated the second day of November, 1887, and registered in said office in Book 11 of mortgages and deeds in trust the said T. I. Vanilider and his said wife, dated the second day of November, 1887, and registered in said office in Book of mortgages and deeds in trust the said trust said deeds in trust and deed and declarations of trust thereon according to their several provisions, and the said trustered having a face of the said trustered having a face of the said trustered having a face of the said trustered having and the said trustered having and the said trustered said deeds in trust and deeds in trust and deeds in trust and deeds in trust and deeds and declarations of

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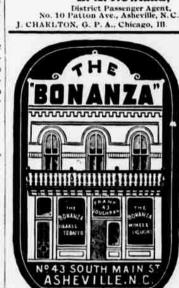
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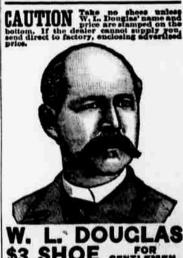
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